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## Four Students Attending Annual Press Convention

The Fourth Annual Press Convention being held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week, is the destination of four students, Doris Cook, Ernestine Winters, Don Coover, and Harold Stigers, accompanied by Mr. Murrin, advisor of the Battery and La Reata. The convention, held on the grounds of the University of California, is for the benefit of high school and junior college students. Programs are arranged from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., on the problems usually confronting students of journalism. Explanations and descriptions are given on sports, editorials, front page news, advertising, and photography. Among the outstanding speakers engaged are Dr. Paul Cadmen; Sam Hayes, Richfield Reporter; Harry B. Smith, Sports Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; and Dorothy McDonald, Fashion Editor of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Students attending the convention are given housing on the campus, and will, in that manner, meet other students of journalism. Round Tables are held for free discussion of personal problems on individual school papers, and yearbooks. The students attending hope to make several discoveries for improving their work here, and consider this convention a great educational opportunity.

## Art Exhibit Opens For Jaysee Students

A colorful exhibit of the art work will be open to students starting Tuesday of next week. All students interested will be welcomed on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 11:00 to 12:00 in room 11, the new Art room. The outstanding work in design, commercial art, water colors, charcoal drawings, and figure drawing, will prove very attractive.

Tuesday from 10:00 to 12:00 will be open to faculty members only. During that time the girls of the class will serve tea and cookies to the teachers, and will point out, or explain any of the various types of exhibition work. Members of the serving committee are Eugenia Gomes, Dorothy Rising, Yuri Nishi, Thelma Drake, and Ernestine Winters.

## Students Enjoy Easter Vacation

Some went north... some went south, and in the new J. C. they meet. Helen Emmons went to San Francisco.—Sunday she came home on the new Streamline train. She says it was simply marvelous. Everett Olsen suddenly got tired of staying home.—Sunday he flew down to Los Angeles and then flew back home again. Evalina Cullen went to Atascadero; she almost had to stay there. The creek came up, and nearly drowned them out—they had to be pulled out by horses. Margerite Shellhass went bicycle riding, and was frightened out of a year's growth by meeting some cows—she tried to jump over a fence and break her neck at the same time. Bill Curry tried his best to wear out his shoes dancing every night at Del Monte. Myrtle

## Golden Gate Queen Contest Is Catch

"Queen of the Golden Gate Bridge" contest has been called off since the commission meeting held Tuesday. It seems that there was a "catch" to the contest. The representative who sold the most raffle tickets to be chosen as Queen, regardless of beauty and personality. As it is against the policy of the school to enter this type of contest, Salinas will have no entries in the contest.

A new plan for choosing the "Sweetheart" of the Prom will have to be devised as a result of this cancellation. Student Commission decided Tuesday to take the girls representing the Junior College at San Francisco to be Prom Sweetheart. This act, however, has become an impossibility. Another meeting of the Commission will probably be called in the near future.

## Music Directors Attend Conference

Miss Gertrude Lowe and Mr. Lorell McCann, music instructors of Salinas Junior College, attended the Western California Music Conference on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Easter vacation. They at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco and attended programs all over the city. Outstanding in their itinerary was the Stravinsky Concert. He directed his "Symphony of the Psalms," played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and sung by the San Francisco Municipal Chorus.

Further entertainment was provided by various public school bands, orchestras, and choral groups. Both Miss Lowe and Mr. McCann report a wonderful trip, and "grand" music.

## Buddhism Lecture Proves Interesting

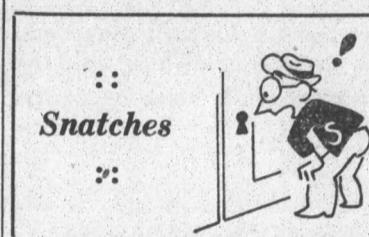
"Buddhism" was the interesting subject on which Rev. Tokuno spoke before the members of the College "Y" and interested students, through the aid of his interpreter, James Abe, the heretofore mysteries of Buddhism. The Reverend Tokuno, native of China, is Priest in the Buddhist Temple in Salinas. The temple has a large temple gong, the first and practically only gong of its kind in California.

### WELL ATTENDED

This program was found to interest a great number of students, and is only one of a great many programs that the "Y" has prepared for the students benefit and enjoyment. It is a great encouragement to the "Y" members to see so many students turn up and enjoy their programs.

Sprague went to Carmel to look at the nuts; and Wilmar Tognazzini sang and played the Leonard's Mass in E flat for two High Masses.

## JAYSEE OPENING DANCE IN THE LIBRARY TONIGHT



That long promised "At Home" is finally a week old . . . they said that the first week would be the hardest . . . instead all the students took the occasion as a natural occurrence . . . it does seem a lot easier to work under this ideal environment . . . even that devastating spring fever has lost much of its former powers . . . faculty members along with the entire student body were unable to suppress those long looks of contentment . . . well, who could?

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The magnificent structure which spans the Golden Gate bids fair for a gala celebration . . . the occasion calls for the crowning of a queen . . . this junior college has been offered the chance of sponsoring one of its fairer sex . . . this week's student body meeting was supposed to have chosen the "sweetheart" via the balloting route . . . two questions naturally arose at the time (the first being answered) . . . will the student body vote in an intelligent manner? . . . comes the more concise question . . . have we a real queen in the student ranks?

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Many individuals have continually claimed they have been to heaven . . . in one instance, a man supposedly died while in the dentist chair . . . for some reason or other he came back to life with a vivid tale of the land above. . . last Easter vacation many of the Jaysee men visited heaven . . . and they did not claim to have expired . . . the answer is simple . . . they went to Carmel . . . the abode of so many college girls and other beautiful creatures.

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The best bets are always favored . . . those two hardys who got mad and walked to school from their Peninsula homes . . . all those paths which lead to the little park around the corner . . . these every morning dashes of the home economists from the old school to the new . . . song "September in the Rain" . . . the lady down the street who'll soon be serving tea on the terrace for Jaysee students at two bits per . . . the park pavilion which bears the burden of the new inaugurated phonographic dances.

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The latest from the men's gym reports that some of the males have already flunked out of gym due to the numerous cuts they have already had the pleasure of enjoying. Two of these students got verbal notice that they didn't even have to report to the gym. Not long ago it was announced that any one not taking gym would be forced to quit school, perhaps it was another "moving report".

Predicting a brilliant future, for the social as well as the educational life, the Salinas Junior College is holding a "House Warming" dance at 8:00 o'clock tonight in the beautiful new library with hot rhythm music furnished by Jimmy Hutton. All junior college and high school students, and their friends, are invited to come and demolish the studious atmosphere of the room. (Make sure nothing but atmosphere is demolished.) The library promises lots of room for dancers, as it is even larger than the Civic Club, where the dances have been formerly held.

### CROWD EXPECTED

Everyone will be there; don't you try to hide out. As a certain tall, dark, football player, going with a certain small blond, said, "Everyone I've seen has promised to come." He asked not to be quoted, therefore. I can't tell anyone that his name begins with a precipice.

Sports is the theme of the evening, so put on your new spring print that you haven't been able to wear yet, and step high. These new short swing skirts allow for plenty of action.

### BARN DANCE

The next dance to be sponsored will be the Barn Dance, for the Basketball Sweater Benefit. The dance, formerly set for April 17, has been postponed because of conflicting dances that night. A new tentative date has been set as April 23, but nothing definite has as yet been decided. With this start of dances and skates, the new Jaysee will veritably have the night life of a butterfly. More power to her—if she keeps her scholastic standing.

## Jaysee Band Members Expect Instruments

Rumor has it that the school board is planning to buy band instruments for the junior college within the next week or two. At present the members of the band and orchestra find it necessary to make a long trip to the high school in order to play. There are too few members to make the school bus profitable. After all, fifteen people do rattle around in those busses. Several members have found that Jean Kelly makes a grand chauffeur, and his car is swell on transportation, for five or six musicians. Well, musicians must suffer for their art, but not much longer, much to their relief. Among the instruments it is necessary for the school to supply are the bass and snare drums, the French horn, and various other odd instruments. It is impossible for Mr. McCann to transport those heavy instruments back and forth between the two schools, and the best compromise was for those who could to walk or ride to the high school, to do so.

### PLAY AT GAMES

With the new instruments in our possession, it will be possible for the band to play at more games than they have. Always before there was a game scheduled for the high school, and as two people can't use the same drum, especially when it is several miles from one player, the high school band had (Continued on Page 4)

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**EDITORIAL***The Beauty Of It All*

Today ends the week, which in the future will play such a dominating part in the further advancement of this institution. For during this week precedents have been laid for an everlasting period of time, all going towards this school's goal—perfection.

The student body enjoys the latest things in line of educational materials. Everything from the minute office supplies to the costliest of laboratory equipment has been furnished so that practically all scholastic failures will be the direct fault of the individual, and this is only the start. The future will see a vast addition to the present makeup.

Teachers are now able to justly call this room or that their own while the students have sufficient space to turn and then park their books in spacious lockers.

The fact is conceded, that there still remains much to be done, and that perhaps we will not be present to appreciate the completed work. Yet so much depends upon our ability to lay the correct foundations for all future achievements. A fine skeleton has been constructed, lacking only in a few details. But all has been built which the hand can possibly accomplish. It now remains for the application of something other than material things. These can be supplied only by a conscientious group of individuals willing to make the most of that before us.

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**AROUND THE WORLD**  
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The blasting of her romance with Mussolini was the motive for Miss Madeleine de Fontaine's shooting Count de Chambrun last week. She is now reclining in a neatly arranged but bare cell. Should the gander be roasted because the rooster scratched in the flower bed?

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And speaking of fowl—a flawless pigeon's blood ruby, the size of a hen's egg has been chosen by Britain's King George for his crown. The ruby, more valuable than a diamond of its size, and the world's No. 1 gem, is known as the Black Prince Ruby and was worn by Henry V at the Battle of Agincourt. That reminds me I must get my coronation ticket at the hardware store.

Austria is turning her cold shoulder toward Hitler and Mussolini these days and has extended the hand of friendship to England. By the way a good deal of national spirit was displayed on the part of the Austrians when they staged an anti-Italian riot at a soccer game between Austria and Italy at City Stadium. Fascists flags were seized and fists swung until a riot squad rescued the Italian team. Where was the umpire while this was going on?

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Wally Simpson has had the last obstacle cleared from her path leading to divorce. This makes it a little bit of all right-eh-what, Davy?

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Well, well the movies are copying us. It seems that Ginger Rogers and Al Vanderbilt threw a jamboree. About 500 guests attended and as a result limbs were scraped and bumped—and some very valuable ones too. What was it? Why a skating party, of course.

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Fate certainly played a disastrous hand in the Texas school event. However, an ironic touch was lent to the occasion when Elmer Marsden, Luther McClure, and Truman Honeycutt found the day too nice to study and played "hooky". Far from the scene of the catastrophe the three played on a bank of a brook.

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The Boboon Tuckus, rare species of animal recently discovered within the precincts of this new-found kingdom, was seen strolling in the vicinity of the Carmel jungle in the care of his two keepers Mr. Douglas Howard and Mr. Kimble Smith one night last weekend. This is not odd, because the Boboon often wanders. However, the jungle princess reigning in that land emerged from among the trees and soon had Keeper Kimble Smith in profound conversation which continued till eleven o'clock. Meanwhile Keeper Howard trailed behind with the Boboon who glared wickedly—could it have been jealous?

The time came for the keepers to depart and lo and behold! They left the poor Boboon swinging through the trees with his beloved jungle princess far, far into the night—in fact till the wee hours of the morning. And so, the jungle princess (A. C. to whom it may concern) left the Boboon Tuckus standing majestically by the side of the road with his thumb pointed wistfully in the direction of Pacific Grove. The Boboon did not leave, however, till he had made a date with her for the Jaysee Dance. (Advt.) Why Bobby-Wobby—Woo-Woo!

gra Falls was feeding her pet dog recently her long lost wedding ring fell from its mouth. Mr. Mann lost the ring three years ago and believes that it caught on one of the dog's teeth. Well, anyway the dog got a kick out of wearing it.

Mrs. Emma Simms sent her son Charles to the town butcher for some liver twenty-eight years ago. He returned the other day with the liver and a wife.

Linton, Indiana residents recently visited the home of William Wilson to hear his mouse and canary sing. The mouse began to sing first and the canary was so enthralled that he wouldn't sing till the mouse had sung a little solo and then he joined in. Wait'll Mickey Mouse hears about this.

Walter B. Pitkin has written "Careers After Forty," proving that "Life Begins At Forty."

Nosey Peeks: See the great Il Duce on skis and stripped to the waist in the March 17 Literary Digest—shever me timber . . . And on the previous page, ladies and gents, a scramble scene—soooooo familiar—at the Rogers-Vanderbilt skate . . . There is a man—a warrior and prophet rolled into one—by the name of General Franco who prophesied that he would take Madrid by the end of October. Which October?

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## Skeletons In The Jaysee Closet

This is supposed to be an April Fool edition, from what they tell me, but the Battery is usually nothing more than a joke—so what?

Ah!—this grand feeling—a new home—run half a mile if you want to find someone. Then they are probably somewhere else.

The vacation found the students having a gay time—staying out late; sleeping till noon; scads of parties and rain!

**Don Hall**, conquering hero of the male species, plied his talents on diminutive **Katherine Vosti**. We noticed them walking down town one night last week.

The gang consisting of **Edwards**, **Pixley**, **Kepner**, **Smith**, **Bisnett**, **Ford**, **Howard**, **Clark**, and a few others had a regular round of get-togethers during the week. A week ago Sunday, a beach party had been planned, but the moisture prevented said from being held. So the Smith residence was turned into a ball room and every one had a good time. The preceding Saturday found two of the P. G. lads visiting the grave yard. The following Friday, same beach party was planned, no rain, so held as per schedule. Your scribe's old faithful "Mercedes" pulled a fast one, stalled in the sand, burnt out a battery and delayed the start of the beach party till 11:30 p.m. After burning the weenies, cutting the buns with a pocket knife, and dipping mustard with your fingers, every one clustered about the fire and, might I be so bold as to say, a few (couples) took out across the sand dunes; New members in the gang included especially, a new gal by the name of "Alabama" Claypool. Another new one was **Fred Hasty**. **Jane Swearingen** entered the fold as a new delegate from Salinas.

One tale made the rounds of Pacific Grove and Monterey. Seems as though two of the girls, one from Watsonville, and a red-head from Salinas, stayed over Saturday after the slumber party given by **Ruth Edwards**. Host and said girls, according to reports, spent a pleasant evening at a notorious club down the coast, with three lads; commonly called "dagoes" in our fair country. We don't say this is positive, but it certainly got around in a hurry. What are our co-eds coming to?

The red-head mentioned last week-end made her second stay over night at the peninsula in as many week-ends. These were made without parental consultation and consequently aroused the maternal wrath to no little extent. But—said red-head had a good time—so what careth she as to the aftermath.

We wish to offer our academy award to two brave lads. Mr. **Kimble Smith** and **Doug Howard**.

These gallant young gentlemen, tired of waiting for the softies at P. G. to set a date for the stroll to school, took their courage in hand, rose at 12:30 Tuesday morning and tripped lightly the some 18 miles to school. In an exclusive interview (granted to the Battery

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## HINTS TO HONEYS BY HELEN

Easter is over. Gala clothes worn to church are put away for the next dressy occasion. It was my fortune to be in San Francisco Easter and to observe costumes worn by the fashionable women at Grace Cathedral.

Silk and wool suits with soft feminine elines were worn with straw hats and colorful shoes. Outstanding among the suits was one of blue-grey trimmed with tangerine and worn with tangerine gloves and a small straw turban with tangerine chiffon streamers.

An unusual hat without a crown made of printed silk was worn with a silk suit of aqua and British tan with British accessories. Most brown shades were of the light London tan or copper tones.

Hats were important. Not every woman had a new costume but everyone had a new hat. Bonnets with long streamers of chiffon or grosgrain ribbon, pushed off the face, dominated the scene. Other of the face hats made faces look younger and complexions lovelier.

Small straw turbans were decorated with larger flowers and chiffon streamers. All of these brimmed hats are in dark colors and except for a few silk turbans and the trimming on hats every was in dark shades of brown, blue, black, and variations of these colors.

Sailors with tailored suits were prominent. Poke bonnets worn with tailored suits were also good. One was of navy straw trimmed with green and red chiffon streamers that trailed down the girl's back.

alone) one of the gentlemen stated they did it "just for a warm up for the mass walk from P. G."

### Off-hand shots:

Students trying to get a ride down town at noon—Cliff questioning Betty as to whether she had been good over the vacation—Willmot doing same to Cook—Alex and Margaret holding hands in the hall—the scramble for upper lockers in the halls—Philbrick and Nash having a tiff. Bisnett going around on the combined teeter and merry-go-round in the park—girls in swings in said park coaxing some lad to push them—kids planning to cut and go to the circus—Borchers walking to the cafeteria at the hi school—Powers have a confab with some new imports—someone beefing about the new shade rule; seems if you want to shut the sun off one desk, you must pull all the curtains up—the speed with which the Jaysees leave the building at a fire drill—the Shelhaus girls' twin outfits—the liquor bottles in the art room—staff members trying to get a newspaper meet at S. F.—the Battery room looking clean for once—Cohen trying to start a feud—the student who likened Mr. Lemos to Mickey Mouse, because his toes turned up—the ad in the library for a music teacher in the home for feeble minded—the phrases among the students "What if the school should blow up"—and last and most loud, the long, drawn out wail for Phillip's store.

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### Notes Of A Columnist

#### Vacation Memos:

Sitting indoors watching our beautiful California liquid sunshine . . . Joining the Easter Parade to see the gals in their new rings . . . Waiting impatiently (?) for school to open again . . . Getting caught in the rain with the new pair of white shoes . . . Track men working out in the house . . . Studying (?).

#### Intellectualism:

Several of our Salinas students have donned helmets, shoulder pads, and shin guards and are taking up the strenuous sport of chess . . . In the ranks of these heroes we find such brain trusts as Jerome Kasavan, Don Mammen, Burr Scott, and Julius Snow . . . You will undoubtedly notice that all the above named have strong physiques, a necessary requisite for the game.

#### Ham and Eggs:

We recently ran across this story about Ken Ambrose and pass it on to you for better or worse . . . It seems, that Kenny was seen one day last year to go into a grocery store across the street from the high school in his home town and put forth strange requests to the grocer . . . He wanted to purchase the grocer's entire supply of rotten eggs . . . The grocer gathering up the ancient eggs looked questioningly at Mr. Ambrose and then finally being struck with a sudden thought, he asked, "Going to that school play tonight? I hear that guy in the lead is pretty terrible" . . . A fearful look was seen to come into Kenny's eyes, as glancing anxiously about him, gathering up the sackful of eggs, and sneaking out he hissed, "Sh, I'm him!!!"

#### Woops, My Dear:

At the recent Ohio Hairdressers' Convention, it was the expert opinion of that convention that in the near future all men would have their hair curled . . . In the future? Hah, . . . You didn't think Harold Silliman's hair was naturally curly, did you?

#### High School Dance:

Friday, March 19 . . . Given in honor of departing Jaysee although no one knew it . . . Horrible orchestra . . . Swell babes . . . Half Jaysee student body turned out—payed two bits apiece . . . Place filthy

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high school children . . . Nice and dark—in fact, so dark you couldn't see who you were cutting in on . . . Everett "Wolf" Olson took one unsuspecting young fourteen year old babe—please take literally—out to look at the moon—despite the rain—and came back later alone—your correspondent hasn't seen the child since.

#### School Science Slipping:

Dr. John Tildsley, assistant superintendent of the Board of Education of New York has recently stated after much research that science is slipping in the schools . . . Dr. Tildsley has finally discovered what any student could have told him at any time.

#### Track Records Bunk:

Prof. Paul H. Kilkpatrick, physicist at Stanford, thinks all track records are a lot of hooey . . . Because the position on the earth's surface and the effect of gravity are not taken into consideration, records are more easily broken in one part of the world than another . . . About a half inch may be added to a discus thrower's throw if he throws in an easterly direction (that is, with the earth's rotation) . . . A hammer thrown in Tokyo will go four and one half inches farther than it would in Finland . . . The shotputter will gain an inch . . . and the javelin thrower will gain a full foot.

#### The New School:

Things we like . . . The nearby park . . . The chairs built so that you can rest your feet on the one in front . . . The spaciousness . . . The clocks that work . . . The big lockers with the locks that work . . . The labs.

Things we don't like . . . No more Phillips . . . Walking to the old gym every Monday and Wednesday . . . No lawn . . . No parking on the lawn if there was one . . . No pencil sharpeners . . . All the new rules.

#### Classes In Courtship:

We hear that Vassar College has instituted a course in the fine art of Courtship . . . The local femmes seem to get along o.k. without any such educational aids.

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# JAYSEE SPORTS



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### From the Side Lines By COOVER

A letter just received from the Fresno State College gave some interesting data on the West Coast Relays which are to be held in Fresno, May 15 of this year. The Public Relations Office states that there will be nearly 450 track and field stars entered in this year's meet. This will be the largest number of athletes to participate in the Relays.

The number of competitors is the largest ever on file more than six weeks before the running of the events. Forty-one colleges, universities, junior colleges and high schools have already filed indication of participation in the meet and the receipt of others this week is expected to swell the list.

Performing on what is regarded as the fastest track in the world, competitors in the 1936 Relays broke two world records and raised to eleven the number established in the Fresno State College stadium in the last ten years. More than 10,000 sport fans filled the stadium for the races last year.

Approximate entries of the various schools for the 1937 Relays follows:

Colleges and universities—California Aggies, 6; University of Southern California, 45; University of California at Los Angeles, 12; San Diego State, 8; University of California, 20; San Jose State, 10; New Mexico Mines, may enter.

Junior colleges—Coalinga, 10; Menlo, 10; Salinas, 10; Glendale, 16; Compton, 25; Ventura, 8; Taft, 6; Pasadena, 25; Visalia, 10; Porterville, 16.

High Schools—Selma, 12; Fresno Tech, 2; Dos Palos, 5; Coalinga, 5; Exeter, 4; Wasco, 10; Chowchilla, 10; Carpinteria, number not determined; Pasco Robles, 10; Taft, 10; Campbell, 4; Fowler, 8; Hanford, 20; Lompoc, 4; Parlier, 4; Tracy, 6; Visalia, 10; Fresno, 15; Lemoore, 10.

Attention all P. E. students—the Monday and Wednesday P. E. classes have been changed to Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 a.m. here at the new building. The Tuesday and Thursday classes will be held as usual at the high school.

### JAYSEE BAND MEMBERS (Continued from Page 1)

first choice; it being their instrument. Now there will be no reason why the Jaysee Band can't become a large group and appear in public. The only difficulty remaining is use of a room. Nearly every room in the new Jaysee is often if not fully used. In other words, while it is possible to put more people in a room, it would be disastrous to transport a whole band into the middle of the class. No matter how few players there are, they do seem

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### SALINAS JAYSEE TRACK SCHEDULE

The following is the complete Track Schedule for the 1937 season. Starting this Saturday the Salinas Junior College team will be busy for the next eight weeks, meeting some of the best junior college track teams in the state. The following is the complete schedule:

APRIL 3—Triangular meet with Miramonte, Santa Maria, and Salinas at Atascadero.

APRIL 10—Triangular meet with Menlo, Santa Rosa, and Salinas, here.

APRIL 17—Central Coast Counties Conference meet at Atascadero.

APRIL 24—Menlo, here.

MAY 1—Northern California Junior College Conference, Class "B", at Santa Rosa.

MAY 8—Northern California Junior College Conference, winners of classes "A" and "B", at Marin.

MAY 15—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

MAY 23—Compton Relays at Compton.

### Jaysee Track Team Holds Time Trials

The Jaysee track team showed its excellent possibilities last Wednesday at a time trial meet held on the Salinas High School Track. Although the exact times of several of the events are at present unavailable, the team surpassed all expectations and many times were made bettering present league records.

The results of the various events were:

100 yard—Luck; Lafranchi; Fitzimmons. 10.2 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Moore; Cole; Beamer.

880 yards—Bayers; Hampton. 2.02 minutes.

440 yards—Bayers; Luck; Fitzimmons.

220 yard low hurdles—Cole; Luck; Moore.

Mile—Bayers.

High jump—Cole.

Pole vault—McGill.

Broad jump—Meese; LaFranchi; Fitzimmons and Moore (tie).

Javelin—Skadan; Vorhees; Cole.

Shot—Onoye; Cummings; Vorhees.

Discus—Onoye; Matulich; Cummings.

rather noisy. Well, everyone is hoping for the best.

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### Panther of the Week

This week our Panther athlete is none other than Alex Ayers the pee wee tennis star. Alex was born in San Francisco in 1918, but attended grammar school in Oakland. He then went to the Frick Junior High School, after which he moved to Pacific Grove where he is still living. He first broke into tennis as a freshman at the Pacific Grove High School, then in his sophomore year he entered Monterey High School where he was second on the singles tennis ladder. The next year he came back to his old Alma Mater, Pacific Grove High, where he was again second man on the singles tennis ladder. In his Senior year he returned to Monterey where he was alternate No. 1 man on the tennis team, and during that period Monterey won the C. C. A. L. and the C. I. F. doubles championship with his valuable assistance.

#### ENTERS JAYSEE

Alex entered Salinas Junior College last year, where he was the C. C. C. singles champion. So far this year, he has not lost a match in competition against such schools as Stanford Frosh, Menlo J. C., San Jose State Frosh, U. of San Francisco.

He received his block last year and was elected vice president of the Lettermen's Club.

Alex also plays badminton and is a member of the newly formed horseshoe team.

We want to take this opportunity to wish you success in this year's conference matches. Let's have another champion in Salinas J. C.

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### Jaysee Tennis Team At San Mateo Tomorrow

After two weeks of practice, this weekend the S. J. C. Tennis Team will journey to San Mateo where they will take on the strong San Mateo Junior College Varsity tennis team. The two teams are thought to be evenly matched so the outcome is a tossup. Ayers will be fighting hard to keep his undefeated record this spring, and in doubles Ayers and Pence will be doing likewise. The probable lineup for Saturday will be (1) Ayers (2) Storm (3) Pence (4) Draper (5) Smith (6) Dong; doubles, (1) Ayers and Pence (2) Storm and Draper (3) Tucker and Mammen. After the San Mateo match Salinas still has several to play including the following: Santa Clara, San Jose State, California Frosh and a possible weekend trip to Humboldt State.

### Girls' Sports

Seemingly happy and contented in their new "ultra ultra" gymnasium unhampered by high school "hindrances," the amazons of S. J. C. are really getting down to hard work under the instruction of Miss Lowe. One class meets on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and the other on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

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